BEAR HUNT AT OUR DOORS.

THRILLING EXPERIENCES OF A BAND OF BRAVE MEN IN ULSTER COUNTY. Two Political Leaders Needed Vindication

and Two Bear Exhibitors Needed the Bear That Escaped, and So Seventythree Valiant Men Went Forth to Duty. NEW PALTZ, N. Y., June 24.-It was a good many years ago since the last native bear was killed in this part of Ulster county, and last week's event over toward the Highland range of mountains, beyond Clintondale, was novel for the younger generation and caused the older inhabitants to become reminiscent, putting a premium on bear stories at every general store, inn and Post Office throughout the countryside. It was a real bear bunt doubly creditable because the township voted no icense several years ago. Hence the event counts the snake and wildcat stories which periodically emanate from the Pine Bush dis rict, over in another township, where there ar three distilleries and a sanitarium.

For several sensons, as soon as the annual grop of summer boarders begins to appear throughout the county from Goshen to Over-look Mountain, two natives of Hungary have me forth from bibernating quarters some where with a trained bear to tour all the sumner resorts in the county. Their success in raking in the shekels has been considerable in est seasons, and this year their appearance was made a little earlier than usual, and, in stead of the one patient old bear that was their capital and stock in trade in other years, they came up the dusty roads with two quadrupeds the new one being a somewhat larger anima

capital and stock in trade in other years, they came up the dusty roads with two quadrupeds, the new one being a somewhat larger animal which was heavily chained and muzzled and anjariently only half tamed. It was noticed that the new Brini lucked the mild, hopeless ways of his fellow captive, and that the training process which the masters were indeavoring to carry, out was hampered by a longing desire for freedom which showed Breifin many ways, despite the intended example of resignation by the older hear.

And the discontented Bruin was successful in the ambition of his captive life. No one knew just how thappened. Even the Southera Usfer, whose war correspondent was assigned on the story with a promutness and despated on the story with a promutness and despated which would have done credit to a metropolitan daily, has never discovered just how Bruin carted company with his chains and gained his liberty. But it happened and that somewhere in the vicinity of Modena. His escape was good, and, several hours in advance of his captors, he set off toward the Highland range. Leaving the faithful, hopeless animal of their former successes in care of a farmer at Ireland Corners, the Hungarian owners started in pursuit. Avoiding the main turnpike through Clintondale, the truant took the less frequented roads toward Milton, and the owners did a stern chase through along night, and morning found them at the edge of the Highland Mountain with Bruin in all probability rummaging through the helds of the Highland Mountain with Bruin in all probability rummaging through the helds to deniet volunteers for the next day's campaign, but no Bruin was started. Returning to the hearthy farm that night, they tried to enlist volunteers for the next day's campaign, but no Bruin was started. Returning to the hearthy farm that night, they rised to enlist volunteers for the next day's campaign, but no Bruin was started the mountain in search of a nagnacious hear.

It was several days afterward that one of the County Board of Supervisors

the condition of the two officials was due to intense fright.

After the Town Clerk and Supervisor had been put to bed the wireless telegraphy of the village female population flashed the story all through the township, and when the county and town fathers awoke in the afternoon they found themselves defendants against public opinion. The horse was hitched up again and the worthy officials went from store and tavern to tavern and store, both now fully agreed as to the size and description of the bear. It was difficult to combat the conclusions already drawn and fostered by the women folks through whom the tale had gone abroad. The eners and rude jests were rather hard to bear, through whom the tale had gone abroad. The snears and rude jests were rather hard to bear, but by dint of tall awearing and no little expense for ginger pop, &c., to win over the unbelieving, at nightfall the fact that a bear was at large over toward Highlands was established. The morning saw the Hungarians yet on the still hunt for their property, and across the country from New Paltz to Gardinier a host was advanting to their reinforcement. the country from New Paltz to Gardinier a host was advancing to their reinforcement.

The mountains just back of the Highlands on the Hudson are wilder and more sparsely sottled than those further back in the country, and some of the most desolate parts of Ulster country lie right in from the river. On one of these mountains the wood and underbrush is very thick and for miles there is not a house or inhabitant. Some time ago lumber was cut about half waven the mountainside and a long about half waven the mountainside and a long

these mountains the wood and underbrush is very thick and for miles there is not a house or inhabitant. Some time ago lumber was cut about half way up the mountainside and a long einte was constructed to the road below. At the top of the chute a little shanty, long since abandoned, was the place where the lumbermen lived when they were working. For some distance around the shanty the woods were cleared and it was here that the vindication of the Town Clerk and Supervisor was fated to occur. The entire able-bodied manhood of the township skirted the clearing just before noon on this day, in which a page and a half of Ulsier county history was made. They were headed by the town censtable, a man with a war record and a game log, while somewhere in the van lingered the Town Clerk and Supervisor, distressed in mind and body, looking at the army in front with a feeling of security and hope, and toward the rear furtively, having read of flank attacks and surprises.

The bear had been definitely located in the old shanty and a board of strategy was in session. Heroes were at a par, and any one volunteering to enter the hut and bring out the bear would have won immortal fame. But in union there is strength, and as the hut would not admit of more than one entering at a time of werv description, and by a concerted movement it closed around the hut. The constable in command, having the game leg, stayed in the rearso as to gain a handleap in case of retreat and sounded a vallant battlery on a conch shell. A charge of two feet four inches was made when Bruin ambled out of the hut with an answering grunt to the conch. A short distance down the chute, parelied on the sides, was the war correspondent of the Southern Ulster, who is also the editor, devil and pressman. His pencil was poised in the air, and he was held spellbound by the magnificent moment. It was like two armies holding their fire an instant before the devisive struggle. The bear slowly took a survey of his position, and as the conch sounded availance thange amble

range which had been maintained throughout the engagement.

The reneral of the war correspondent deviluation was still poised in the air when the bear suddenly turned. Whether a flank movement was intended cannot be said. At any rate it was not recomplished. His big pawsstumbled on the edge of the chute and the ponderous body swayed for a moment and fell. The war correspondent devileditor saw the inevitable coming, but his wits fled. Instead of falling off the chute he fell inward, and he and Bruin shot the chutes together. The bear being heavier, reached the bottom first, the correspondent a poor second. The bear, grunted and antitled off; the correspondent, face downward on the grass, prayed that the end might come sulexis.

and amitical off. The correspondent face downward on the grass, prayed that the end might come adults. The illustrature was still at the foot of the mountain, hunters' instinct telling them that the bear would probably be driven from cover, and five minutes after the bear had landed they were driving him away toward the next township, a sadder and sorer but most docile Bruin. There was a session at the court of the Justice of the Peges at Clintondale that evening, but no statutes could be found whereby the bear could be returned to the township, and the Town Clerk and Supervisor be vindicated attrictly. There were laws regarding stray cattle, she p and horses, but none for bears. A suspicion still hung over the two officials, entertained by all the women folks, the Prohistionists and many of the opposite political faith, and this suspicon was extended to the brave seventy-three and their commander with the game lea. In fact, the bear would have been popularly regarded as a creature akin to the great ames and shake, which a county Judge claimed to have seen at Walson the year before, bad it not been for the Sankera User of last week. This worthy sheet came out three days late with a full account of the escape and subsequent acterised the respective of the Town Verk and Supervisor, and telling how were the control of the ranging least an a residency of the the ranging least and residency of the differ captured the ranging least and residence of the Town Verk and Supervisor, and telling how were the subsequent as the residence of the Town Verk and Supervisor, and telling how the supervisor, and telling how were the subsequent as the residence of the Town Verk and Supervisor, and telling how were the supervisor, and telling how were the supervisor, and telling how the supervisor, and telling how were the supervisor, and telling how w s, the two officials taking 100 each for gra-is distribution among their constituents.

ALGER TO STAY IN THE CABINET. NO CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS. Close Friend Says That Bis Campaign

Won't Cause Any Change. DETROIT, June 24 .- "The avowed candidacy f Gen. Alger for the United States Senate will have no effect on his Cabinet place," said one of Gen. Alger's best-known friends to-day, nor willlit lead to any unpleasantness. The President knows that Gen. Alger was his friend and supporter in Michigan when Senator McMillan was opposed to him, and there is no reason why his candidacy should affect him. The talk about Gen. Alger being against the President and for Gov. Pingree for President is too cheap rubbish to warrant the attention of any except those why have been attacking him in the press. So far as his standing on trusts is concerned the General has never had the least interest in any of them, and there is no reason why he should not declare against them. It does not show any change of mind on

no reason why he should not declare against them. It does not show any change of mind on his nart."

This came from a man who has the entire confidence of Gen. Alger, who was close to him all through the earlier part of the Spanish war, and who knows every move that is to be made. It can be considered as an authoritative statement. The compact against Senator McMillan is not favored by Gov. Pingree so much because he is especially fond of Gen. Alger, although the General and Governor have always been good friends, but because it offers the Governor a chance to make a play against his old enemy. Senator McMillan. That was the reason he oushed the late Albert Pack for the Senatorship this year and that is why he would favor any man to beat the Senator.

Gen. Alger, if reports are true, does not intend to make a band-wagon campaign. He will devote himself to seeing to the election of friends to the next Legislature.

The Senator will round up the Michigan Congressmen and make a compact with them, while the Alger-Pingree men will endeavor to work on the more lowly citizens and carry the Legislature.

ALGER ON THE CHICAGO RIVER. The Secretary Navigates the Dangerous

Stream and Lives Through It. CHICAGO, June 24.—Secretary Alger made his first tour up the Chicago River to-day, and the fact that he returned sound and well is an indication that his constitution is of the armorplate variety. The trip of inspection was made in a steam launch, and Secretary Alger was accompanied by Canal Trustees Eckhart, Zina R. Carter and William Bolden Week. Gen. Alger had a map of the river, which he consulted at several places. His inspection of the river may result in many more improvements besides those under way which were indersed by the Drainage Trustees ou the part of the city and by Major Marshall, who is in charge of the Government works. He noticed the changes that are being made in the channel and to Mr. Eckhart made suggestions here and there that were put down in a little book Mr. Eckhart carried along for the purpose.

The most striking thing about the trip was the stench, which was at times almost unbearable. Zina R. Carter and William Bolden Weck. Gen.

SECOND BATTERS MERTS FIRST.

Both Encamped in Nelson Park, Sing Sing -Accident to Private Graler.

Sing Sing, N. Y., June 24.-Surrounded by pools of water and with tents leaking and everything drenched from the severe storm which occurred in this region during the afternoon and evening, the Second Battery, National Guard, is encamped to-night in Nelson Park, this village, on its march from New York to the State Camp at Peekskill, having marched up from Yonkers, where it spent last night. The storm was the heaviest that has passed over this village this season. It began at 3:30, and the rain came down in torrents, accompanied by large hailstones. Heavy claps of thunder and sharp flashes of lightning also added to the flerceness of the storm. As the Second was marching into Nelson Park from the south the First Battery was marching in from the north en route from the Peckskili camp to New York city. They had gone up there last Saturday. The two batteries exchanged military salutes.

Private Samuel Graier of the First met with a painful accident just as his battery was about ready to dismount. He was slitting on his horse and swinging his feet. His left foot got caught between the spokes of a wheel of a gun carriage and two shones in it were broken, Graier was conveyed to the Sing Sing Hospital and afterward sent to Bellevue Hospital in Manhattan.

The Second Battery will resume its march to from Yonkers, where it spent last night. The

and afterward sent to believe flored in Manhattan.
The Second Battery will resume its march to Peekskill at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning, arriving at the camp at 11 o'clock.

HOT POLITICS IN ST. LAWRENCE.

Republicans Contest for Nominations Which Are Equivalent to an Election. GOUVERNEUR, N. Y., June 24.-The hottest contested Republican town caucuses in the history of St. Lawrence county were held toisy. The nomination at next week's conventions is equivalent to an election. In the First Assembly district there are five candidates; total delegation, 49. I. C. Miles of Edwards, the present Assemblyman, has 9; C. S. Plank of Waddington has 15 M. R. Sackett of Gouverneur has 6, Ara J. Moore of De Kaib 3, Ira J. Fuller of Spragueville 6 and 6 are uninatructed. A deadlock in the convention is assured.

In the Second Assembly district B. A. Babcock of Barasher was renominated. The

an the second Assembly district B. A. Babcock of Barasher was renominated. The
fight for School Commissioner in the
First district between W. A. Clark of
Fowler and G. G. Royce of Gouverneur is
very close. For District Attorney, G. W. Hurlbut of Heuvelton and Worth Chamberlain of
Canton are running neck and neck in towns so
far reported.

An attence was a second control of the control of t

far reported.

An attempt made to fight Sackett in his home town resulted in the bitterest local struggle in the town's history. After hours of debate the Sackett forces won and secured control of the party organization. An open air reception was given Sackett at his bome this evening and was largely attended. There was music speeches and fireworks to celebrate a factional victory. ctory.

TROOPS SAIL FOR MANILA.

The Transport Sheridan Leaves San Francisco with 1,900 Men.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 24.-The transport sheridan sailed for Manila late this afternoon with 64 officers and 1,842 enlisted men. The roops sailing on her are two troops of the Fourth Cavalry, two companies of the Four-teenth Infantry and 1,275 recruits and." casials." Col. Daggett of the Fourteenth Infantry is in sommand of all the troops on the ship: Lieut. Royden, Twenty-third Infantry, is the Adjutant, and Lieut. Seratt, Sixth Artillery, Quartermaster and ordnance officer. Twelve of the new Second Lieutenants have been assigned to a company each. Those selected are Lieuts. McClaskey, Dougherty, Pheimas, Brewer, Elliott, Dockery, McMillan, Smith, Stewart, Shipp, Robbs and Waldo.

The Valencin is expected to sail to-morrow with some additional companies of the Twenty-fourth Infantry and the Pennsylvania is waiting for the Twenty-fifth Infantry. Light Battery C, Third Artillery, Capt. Califf commanding, arrived from the East this morning, and will form part of the garrison of the Presidio. This is an organization known as Bragg's Battery, from its gailant conduct in the Mexican war. On its flag is inscribed "Saved the day at Buena Vista." s in sommand of all the troops on the ship

REGULAR ARMY DESERTER CAUGHT.

McCaffrey Ran Away Because He Was Tired of Working Too Hard. Joseph McCaffrey, 26 years old, was arrested ast night at his boarding house, 24 Bradhurst avenue, on a charge of being a deserter from he United States Army. Detectives Arthur and Prunty of the West 125th street station and Frunty of the West 125th street station, who made the arrest, said that McCaffrey ensisted three months ago in the Twenty-first regulars and was assigned to duty at West Foint. He deserted on June 6. When arrested last night McCaffrey said that he had deserted because he was tired of working too hard. First Lieut. Fence of the Fifth Artillery, in command at Governors Island, was notified, and McCaffrey was taken a prisoner to Fort Williams.

LOSS IN THE TEXAS FLOODS.

It Will Cost the Southern Pacific \$400,000

to Repair Tracks and Bridges. Austin, Tex., June 24.—The Southern Pacific Company sustained the most serious washoute in the history of that road by the recent floods in west Texas, the damaging effects of the high waters not being wholly apparent until they subsided. It is estimated by Southern Pacific construction officials who are at the scene of the wash-outs that the company's loss will reach \$400,000. Twenty-sight miles of tracks and a number of bridge-were washed away and will have to be rebuilt. A force of 500 men is at work restoring the road to its former condition.

The President to Visit Long Branch. LONG BRANCH. N. J., June 24.-Vice-President and Mrs. Garret A. Hobart will entertain President and Mrs William McKinley on July 4. The Vice-President is rapidly recovering his natural viger.

THE PRESIDENT OPPOSED TO FORM-ING A PROVISIONAL ARMY.

Military Officers Believe That Should More

Men Be Needed the Three-Brigade Scheme Will Be Adopted and Nine Regiments of Full War Strength Organized WASHINGTON, June 24 .- Of several proposiions that have been considered by the milltary authorities looking to the muster in o volunteer troops, that which has been viewed most favorably provides for the ogranization of three brigades of three regiments each Before President McKinley started on his New England trip this proposition was laid before him and the details explained, but no decision to enlist any more volunteers than those necessary for organizing three regiments from among the State troops now in the Philippines was reached. The President said very emphatically to his advisers that he was opposed to mustering in a single man under the authority conveyed by the Army Reorganizaarmy of 35,000. Nothing has been received at the War Department from the President to in-

dicate a change of mind on his part, and it was

said to-day by a high official that in his

opinion the three regiments to be organized in the Philippines would be all that would be enlisted. It appears to be the general opinion in the higher military circles that should the Presi-dent determine that more men are needed by Gen. Otis he will adopt the three-brigade scheme. This contemplates the organization of nine regiments of full war strength, or about 14,000 men in all. It is not urged by those who favor the adoption of this plan that these volunteers shall be sent to the Philip-

those who favor the adoption of this idea that these volunteers shall be sent to the Philippines, but that they shall be organized and drilled in the United States and heid for any emergency which would require their presence at Manila or elsewhere in the Islands. With this volunteer force organized the objection to sending any more regular troops out of the United States would be removed, as the volunteers could be assigned to the home stations vacated by the regulars.

Adjt.-Gen. Corbin said to-day that, should volunteers be mustered in, and he was free to say that he believed they would not be, it would be impossible to tell how soon they would be ready for active service. It would deepen alargely, he said on the character of the men who commanded the various regiments. Some officers with good material obtained from the men who served in the Spanish-American war might be able, in Gen. Corbin's ominion, to get their regiment into shape in ten days, while others with just as good material might not succeed in doing that in ten weeks, and in some cases in even ten months. If enlistments of volunteers were authorized only the very best material would be taken. The Government wanted men who would go into the arm; as they would go into any business—men who would not be affected by town meetings demanding their discharge or their recall from necessary duty. The authorities, he said diff not want married men or boys. They wanted single men, old enough to understand that enlisting in the army was a serious business and that they must be prepared to suffer hardships without murmuring.

The publication in a New York paperof a positive statement that the President would call for a large number of valunteers brought a score or more of New York men to the War Decartment to-day to tender their services. Nearly all of them, of course, wanted commissions, although some of them had had no military experience whatever in regard to organizing volunteer regiments.

volunteer regiments.

BIG TANGLE OF LITIGATION.

Charles W. Dayton Secures Title to Former Commissioner McClave's Summer Home.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 224.-Charles W. Dayton, former Postmaster of New York city placed in the town clerk's office to-day for record deeds which conver to him, from the Mercantile National Bank of New York, eight deres of land on Byram Shore and the small island just off the shore known as Calf's Island. This real estate is the summer home of former Police Commissioner McClave, and not far from some twelve acres recently purchased by Joseph Millbank. The conveyance of the land was the only way out of long and rexatious lawsuits that were begun several years ago through attachments, mortgages and

udaments. The land was owned by Alexander Lutz, Jr. The land was owned by Alexander Lutz, Jr., the son of a wealthy New York business man ten or twelve years ago. At that time Lutz's domestic life_did not run smoothly and he employed Albert Stickney to bring an action for divorce. He also secured desk room with Thomas R. Feley, a New York real estate broker, and indorsed Feley's paper for \$10.000, which the latter discounted at the Mercantile National Bank. Although this paper was paid, Feley became involved with the Mercantile National Bank in a sum amounting to \$70.000.

which the accounted a the acreaning National Bank. Although this paper was paid, Foley became involved with the Mergantile National Bank in a sum amounting to \$70,000, and the bank, chaiming that Lutz was his partner, in a suit brought against the two jointly, attached all of Lutz's land.

Lawyer Stickney, who, in the meantime, had received no fee for his services in the divorce proceedings, brought a suit sgainst Jutz to collect the amount he said was due, and, upon obtaining judgment, had about eight acres of the land set off to him on execution. This land was sold to Judge Georne G. McNau of Greenwich, but when the papers were passed a New York money broker named Schmeger claimed to have a mortgage on the land for \$2,000, and brought suit to foreclose his claim. In the legal actions that subsequently followed it was shown that McNau had legal title to the property by virtue of the court execution to Stickney, and must be dealt with first of all. So last week, through the coursel for the Mercantile National Bank, Samuel Fessenden of Stamford, he received a check from the bank of \$4,500 for his interest. A New Yorker named Mackeller, who had placed an attachment on the land for debt, and Schmeger were settled with, so that the bank gained title to the land, which it has now transferred to Lawyer Dayton, for Alexander Lutz, Jr., the original owner, it is presumed.

PICTURED A WHIPPING POST SCENE.

PICTURED A WHIPPING POST SCENE

The Cat-o'-Nine Tails Was Soaked in Bed Paint to Represent Blood.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 24 - C. Fred Acker. man, an expert in the employ of a muta-scope company in New York city, visited New Castle Jail yesterday with several hundred pounds of apparatus to take moving pictures of a whipping post scene. Sheriff Taylor granted him permission to take a series of of a whipping post scene. Sheriff Taylor granted him permission to take a series of pictures inside the jail walls. John Wright, white, consented for the sum of one half doilar, legal coin of the country, to stand at the whipping post and take ten, "not well laid on," but after the "hy-brushing style" of some of the former Sheriffs of this country. Warden Bowers gave the cat aliberal drenching of red paint, and Wright's back was a sight after the ten lashes had been applied. It took a quart of turpentine to remove the red lead after the performance was over. The Warden let go a couple of "inshoots" that ruffled up the skin enough to give the turpentine a chance to get to work, and it did. The steps that Wright executed would have given him first prize at any interstate cakewalk.

This picture of Delaware justice is expected to cause at least twenty-five women to faint at each and every exhibition, and the tearing up poor Delaware will get for this "pictured harburity" will probably be considerable. The title of the picture with he "A Hot Time in the Oid Jail." Eighteen prisoners executed a step well known in prison circles as the lock step. The make-up of the group was half and half, nine whites and the same number of blacks. This picture will be billed as "A Study in Black and White."

THE REV. DR. MORELLE NO BETTER. His Wife with Him at the Hospital-

Friends Minister to Their Needs. It was said yesterday at Roosevelt Hospital that there was no improvement in the condition of the Rev. Dr. Daniel Morelle, who was taken there on Friday from his home, 228 West End avenue, unconscious from the inhalation of gas. He was still unconscious. His wife spent the afternoon at the hospital. During the day a number of friends called, and the Morelles are no longer in straits.

Invincible Republican Club Dines. The Invincible Republican Club of Brooklyn gave its annual dinner last night at the Avon Beach Hotel, Bath Beach, Among the Avon Beach Hotel, Bath Beach, Among the speak-ers were Postmaster Francis Wilson, Senator Henry Marshall, ex-Registrar of Arrears Henry A. Powell, Walter M. Atterbury, Magistrate William Kramer, ex-Senator Albert A. Wray, and Magistrate Jacob Neu.

More People and Better People More reuple and nester reuple.

Read Thy Sex than any other paper published. For this reason you will realize a quicker response through advertising in its columns than through any other medium. If you conduct a desirable summer resort remember this. - Adv. DIVED INTO AN EXCAPATION.

Owen McPartland Apparently Moved by a Sudden Impulse to Suicide. Owen McPartland, a laborer, 35 years old. who lives in Commerce street, caused a good The Crews of Both Harvard and Yale Affoat deal of excitement about 8 o'clock last night opposite the old City Hall in Brooklyn. Cross-

ing over from Court street on a run into Joralemon, and discarding his hat, he climbed to the top of a five-foot wooden fence and took a dive headforemost into the twenty-five-foot excavation, where the foundations are being laid on the site of the old Hamilton building for Brooklyn's biggest office structure. A fence surrounds the excavation on both the Court and Joralemon street sides of the excavation, and in the entire borough Mc-Partland could not have chosen a more

conspicuous spot for his unaccountable feat, the thoroughfare being especially erowded at that hour and illuminated with several powerful electric lights. Several persons saw him take the dive into the excavation and, rushing to the side of the fence, over which he had climbed, saw him is: dence, over which he had climbed, saw him lying apparently unconscious on the rough foundation stones at the bottom. When the alarm was raised and the policemen began to gather from the adjoining poets, all kind of wild rumore flew around and within five minutes over a thousand people had assembled.

When the policemen reached the prostratoman he was conscious, although evidently very badly hurt. He gave he name and the street he lived in, but was too much dazed to recall his exact a dress, nor could be give any explanation of his act. It is believed that he was esized with a sudden suicidal impulse, and took the readlest means presented to kill himself. He was carried on a stretcher to the ambulance and removed to the Long Island College Hospital. His injurles, the doctors said, were quite serious, including a probable fracture of the skull.

THE ANTI-TRUST CONFERENCE.

Gov. Mount Approves the Idea, but Can' Attend-Gov. Russell Has Doubts. Austin, Tex., June 24.-Gov. Sayers to-day received the following letter from Gov. James

A. Mount of Indiana in regard to the proposed anti-trust conference to be held in St. Louis: "In replying to your letter I beg to say that I am in accord with your views as to the wisdom of concerted action seeking such legislation as will prevent the formation of trusts and to prevent those already formed from seeking by arbitrary methods to control the price of any article of merchandise or commerce that enters into trade and consumption among

our people.

"In a multitude of counsel there is wisdom.
Such a meeting characterized by moderation
of speech, by wisdom of action, yet fearless for
the right, may be able to reach such conclu-

the right, may be able to reach such conclusions as will result in the enactment of wise laws by the States, as well as suggestions of needed legislation by Congrees, hooking to the suppression of unboly coalitions by capital instituted for selfish greed.

Tregret that the reunion of my old brigade has been set for Sept. 20, at which time the Wilder Brigade monument on the battle of Chickamauga will be dedicated, and I have consented to be present at the ceremonies."

Gov. David H. Russell of North Carolina writes:

Gov. David H. Russell of North Carolina writes:

"Referring to your letter suggesting a conference of the Governors of the several States to consider the matter of legislation regarding trusts, it occurs to me that it is exceedingly questionable whether any practical and successful effort can ever be made to secure the adoption by any considerable number of States of a steady and uniform policy looking to the suppression of such combinations. I will take into consideration the invitation from your Excellency to attend the proposed conference at St. Louis on Sept. 20."

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Rain Interfered with the Opening of the Madison Square Roof Garden.

The rain last night did a great deal to spoil the opening of the Madison Square roof garden. The performance was begun in the concert hall, but by the time the third number on the programme was reached the roof was dry enough to finish the show there. The audience had hardly sented themselves on the roof when it began to sprinkle and they returned to the hall. The show was a good enough one to please despite the disadvantage inder which it was given.

At Manhattan Beach also the rain interfered with the plans of the management. Frank Daniels, who gave "The Idol's Eye" in the theatre enclosure, was of course not affected. Pain's fire work show was not given. William Gillette, the playwright, returned

from England on the St. Paul yesterday. He has been in London for a little over a month consulting with Dr. Conan Doyle on his drama-tization of the "Sherioek Holmes" stories. Mr. fillette wished to have the author's sanction of any use that he might make of the charac-ers in the stories. Arrangements were completed last night for Bessle Bonehill to appear on the New York roof, beginning to-morrow night. She will

roof, beginning to-morrow night. She will sing some entirely new songs.

John Page, who did some amusing work in An Arabian Girland Forty Thieves, will be added to the cast of "The Man in the Moon," beginning to-morrow night.

George Walker of the negro vaudeville team of Williams and Walker was married last Thursday evening at St. Philip's Church. The bride was Ada Overton, who was the soubrette of the Williams and Walker company this past season. After the ceremony there was a dinner and reception at the bridegroom's apartments. The event is said to have been an important one in colored society.

DOLLAR DINNER ON BUCK ISLAND, Western New York Democrats Talk Free Silver After a Barbecue

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 24.-Buck Island, on the upper Ningara River, was the scene tolay of a gathering of Democrats more notable than has been seen in western New York in a ong time. Despite the fact that the rapids were below them roaring the danger signal they talked free silver along the lines of the Chicago platform. It had been announced that Judge Tavin of Kentucky would be present, but he was defained home owing to the prolongation of the Kentucky Convention. The speaking was proceded by a barbecue, the event being styled a dollar dinner in charge of the Tuscarota Wigwam of the Order of Mohawk.

The speakers were Edward J. Taylor of Lockport, Devoe Hodson of Buffalo and J. H. Dowd of Salamanca. Mr. Dowd made the lending address. Last fall he was a candidate for Attorney-General on the Democratic State ticket and was defeated. His talk was along the customary free silver line, but all who heard him did not agree with his sentiments. Buffalo, Lockport, Rochester and other western New York towns and cities were represented at the dinner. platform. It had been announced that Judge

Pallbearers at John G. Moore's Funeral. At the funeral of the late John G. Moore, which will be held at All Souls' Protestant Episcopal Church, Madison avenue and Sixty-sixth street, at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, the pallbearers will be Mr. Moore's four associates in the firm of Moore & Schley, Grant B. Schley, Elverton R. Chapman, H. G. Timmermann and George F. Casilear, together with Henry W. Cannon, President of the Chase National Bank, and John W. Simpson of the law firm of Simpson, Thacher & Harnum. The Rev. R. Heber Newton will officiate. The burial will be at Woodlawn.

English Syndicate After Texas Cattle. AUSTIN, Tex., June 24.-An English syndirate, with a capital of \$100,000,000, is securing an option on all the cattle and ranch property that can be bought in Texas. M. L. Grogan of Nolan county, in the Pan Handle, arrived here to-day and is an authority for the statement that the syndicate has secured a ninety days' option on several hundred thousand head of cattle of all kinds in that section, and that negotiations are being conducted through George B. Loving of Fort Worth, Secretary of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association.

The Great Worsted Trust. PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—The United States Worsted Company, which has been in process of organization for several months, will, it is said by an authority, be completely organized by July 3. It will be capitalized at \$30,000,000, of which \$16,000,000 will be preferred and \$20,000,000 common. The stock will be underwritten by Baring. Magoun & Co. of New York and Kidder, leabody & Co. of Boston. Attorneys for the company are now examining titles of the various mills on which options have been obtained.

Bishop Hendrix Off for Brazil. The Rev. Dr. Eugene H. Hendrix, Bishop of

the Episcopal Church South, sailed yesterday on the steamship Umbria for Liverpool. He will go thence to Brazil to preside over a con-ference of missionaries, and will large a conference of missionaries, and will later visit the missionary stations there. Bishop Hendrix is a brother of Joseph C. Hendriz, President of the National Union Bank. ROWING IN THE DARK.

TRIALS OF THE RIVALS ON THE THAMES INVISIBLE FROM SHORE.

Twice-Cambridge Four a Strong Fa-vorlie-Trouble Over the New Boat for the Crimson Eight-Busy Fitting Rev. New London, June 24.-Yale's two 'varsity and the freshman crows were on the river at an early hour this morning, but their work was confined mainly to short stretches, the 'varsity going above Broadview and receiving instruction in blade work and swinging together on a line in the boat to overcome its unsteadiness. This crew is rowing about thirty-two strokes per minute, and has not been speeded at any time above thirty-four. The were out on the course and pulled a half mile on time, being accredited with 2:45. The Yale varsity four also went a half mile on time and did remarkably quick time for a crew that has been together ess than a week. The half mile was rowed ten seconds quicker than the time of the fresh

Harvard's four-pared crew was on the river again to-day, Blake, Perkins and Howe having returned from Cambridge, where they attended class day exercises. This crew is still rowing in fine shape, and odds are placed on it to win in the race with the Yale four. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon the wind

shifted from northwest to northeast, and a terrific thunderstorm with heavy rain raged until nearly 6 o'clock. After the wind had died away all the crews were on the river, and the two 'varsity eights started down on the launches toward the railroad bridge to row up the four-mile course on time. Harvard preceded Yale by about twenty minutes on leaving, but stopped at the three-mile stake and rowed up to the starting flag. Yale's launch with the 'varsity crew aboard passed the Harvard eight just as they began the three-mile row, but the New Haven steamer did not stop until it had reached the float near the bridge.

The Yale men lost no time in entering their shell, and at 7:44 o'clock started on their speed trial up the course. The rain had not ceased falling, but there was little wind and the water

shell, and at 7:44 o'clock started on their speed trial up the course. The rain had not ceased failing, but there was little wind and the water was comparatively smooth. The night was cloudy, and it must have been a difficult task for the coxswain to steer a straight course up the river. It was impossible for any one to take the time of either Harvard or Yale's crews from the shore on account of the darkness, and both eights can feel satisfied that their speed trials to-night are known only to their coaches and themselves.

Many visitors are at the Yale and Harvard quarters, the majority of them being members of former college crews. The Regatta Committee of the New London Board of Trade to-day received a letter from Secretary of the Navy Long, stating that the first-class battleship Texas of the North Atlantic squadron, will be in New London harbor on the day of the Yale-Harvard races. A letter was also received from the Treasury Department this morning by Collector of Customs Thompson, announcing that the cutter Dexter has been assigned to duty here on June 28, 20 and 30, in response to the Collector's request. The revenue cutter has been ordered here to enforce the navigation laws on race day, land the letter also etates that navigation will be suspended on the Tinames for one hour, so that there will be no disturbance of the course. Only the official boats designated by the crews will be allowed to follow them, and the Captain of the cutter has orders to see that these regulations are put into effect.

The cruiser New Orleans is at anchor in the harbor, having been sent here in honor of the annual banquet of the Army and Navy Club at the Fort Griswold House. The college crews will probably visit the warship on their trip down the river to-morrow afternoon.

Red Ton was the center of attraction all day. All the oarsmen and coachers on the river were anxiously waiting the completion of the new eight-oared shell for Harvard and its subsequent landing and trial. But every one was doomed to disappointment, as th

raft. Broker Davis, who was in his younger days onsidered a crack carsman, said that the Broker Pavis, who was in his younger days considered a crack oarsman, said that the shell was sent here in a very rough state, and all slides, trusses and other paraphernalia that went to make up the rigging of the boat was not fitted in New York, but it was expected by working overtime the craft would be ready for the crew in a very short time. me. Many of the measurements in the boat were

Many of the measurements in the boat were practically guess work, the height and reach of the ordinary oarsman being used as a guide in making the seats and outriggers. The greater number in the 'varsity boat, however, were found too long legged and in these logs hangsithelsecret of all the trouble which Broker Smith and the Davis brothers are using their ingenuity and screw drivers to overcome with all possible haste. Work was pushed on the craft until midnight last night, and the mechanics, after a respite of four hours, continued their work of measuring and fitting this morning.

and the mechanics, after a respite of four nours, continued their work of measuring and fitting this morning.

All went well until noon, when it was discovered that some of the metal work needed twisting and curving, and the village blacksmith was called upon to assist in putting the finishing touches on the boat, but he was about to take a train out of town and money could not induce him to postpone his visit. As the boat builders progressed with the work, or rather retrogressed, they discovered that there were minor parts that would have to be procured from their shop at Harlem, and the launching of the shell to-day was given up. This was a great disappointment to the Harvard men, and incidentally to the Yale men, who are eager to know what sort of a craft they are going to contend with.

HAMILTON AND BROAD DRAW. A Fast Fight Throughout, with Honora Even at the Finish.

Kid Broad of Cleveland and Jack Hamilton of Troy fought one of the fastest bouts of the season at the Pelican A. C. last night. It was the star feature of the evening and the prinepa's met for twenty rounds at 124 pounds Jimmy Dime was Hamilton's chief adviser and Jimmy De Forrest and Harry Styles looked after Broad's interests. When Broad got in the ring a few of the spectators yelled, "How's Mike Morrissey?" remembering the Lenox A. C. flasco when Broad was one of Morrissey's

seconds: Both landed heavy blows in the first round, Broad sent left and right to the head, while Hamilton countered with straight punches to the body. The rapid pace was continued in the second round, Broad doing most of the leading. In the third round Hamsilton landed a heavy right on Broad's jaw, which made the latter falter for an instant, but he came back with left and right on the head that sent Hamilton staggering.

There was no left-up when the fifth round began. Broad's left ear began to swell and there was no use to the back of his back.

There was no let-up when the fifth round began. Broad's left ear began to swell and there was an ugly cut on the back of his head, which bled freely. Broad did not mind this, and increased his attack until Hamilton backed up against the ropes. The crowd, which was in favor of Broad, cheered when the Kid sent a straight left to the jaw in the seventh round. Both boys were roughing it to a considerable extent, and it was a question whether the bout would go the limit or not. Hamilton showed wonderiul strength, and no matter where he was hit he always came back with a heavier punch.

was not be always came back with a heavier punch.

The eighteenth and nineteenth rounds were fought furiously. In the last round they were both staggering around the ring. Just before the end Broad landed a swing flush on the law that sent Hamilton recling. The referse, Frank Heroid, declared the bout a draw, and the decision was received with cheers.

Danny McMahon of Brooklyn and Jack Lowry of New York met in the first bout of ten rounds at 115 pounds. McMahon's wild swings counted for little in the first three rounds, as Lowry's straight jabs more than steadied him. Both indulged in wild swings for the remainder of the bout, but as neither had a decided advantage the referee declared it a draw. a draw. Frank Casey of New York and Phil Kelly of Frank Casey of New York and Phil Kelly of Brooklyn put up a hurricane bout in the sec-ond proliminary of ten rounds at 135 pounds. For flye rounds it was a rare slugging match. Honors were about even when in the fifth round Kelly stated that his left arm had given out and he left the ring. Casey was declared the winner.

Haley and Lenny Box a Fast Twenty-Round Draw at the Greenwood A. C.

Patsy Haley of Buffalo, who of late has been quite unlucky, put up a skilful bout against Eddie Lenny of Philadelphia at the Greenwood A. C. last night. The "go" was for twenty rounds and went the entire limit, ending in a draw.

They went at it in lively fashion in the first two rounds. Haley showed up in his usual

clever way, staving off Lenny's rushes with apparent case. Haley played for the stomach, but found Lenny on the alert and very quick to take advantage. Haley used his left in the third, swinging it victously. Lenny stepped in

third, swinging it viciously. Leany stepped in and received the blows around the neck. They mixed it up toward the close, although no damage was done. The exchanges in the fourth were hard, but no harm resulted. Haley made repeated efforts in the fifth to send home his right for the body. He succeeded, but Leany invariably landed at left swing alongside the head, which jarred Patsy. Leany did all the leading in the sixth.

The fighting was even from then to the tenth round, Leany scored quite heavily in the eleventh, landing two left swings on Haley's face which almost upset him. Haley, however, made Leany wince a moment later with two body amashes. The twelfth was in Haley's favor.

Leuny was unstendy on his pins in the thirteenth, and often fell over himself. From this round till the fifteenth the boxing was surited. Haley was at one time in bad struits in the sixteenth, but by good generalship he saved himself.

The seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth rounds were hot. Lenny did the better work, but could not send Haley down, although he landed on the jaw frequenty. The final round was even.

"Kid" Trueman of Brooklyn and Mike Leen,

was even.

Kid" Trueman of Brooklyn and Mike Leen.

also of Brooklyn, met in the first preliminary
of ten rounds at 112 pounds. This was Leen's
debut as a professional. He showed up well
but lacked strength. The bout ended in a

but lacked strength. The bout ended to draw.

The second bout, also for ten rounds, was between two local men, Jerry Barnett and Tom Galvin, at 120 pounds. Barnett did not know very much about the game, and was a mere punching bag for his rival. In the eight round Galvin knocked Barnett out with a series of right-hand joits on the mark.

ADVICE TO GIRL STRIKERS.

Preachers Speak to Richmond Girls-Prayer and Hymns at the Meeting.

RICHMOND, Va., June 24.-While the strike f about 1,000 of the girls employed at the Whitlock tobacco factory is still on, the chances seem to be that at least if not more, of them will return to work on Monday morning. The meeting of the girls at Leigh Street Baptist Church this morning was addressed by the committee of ministers who conferred with Mr. Whitlock yesterday. The ministers unanimously advised the girls to re turn to work and settle other differences after

ministers unanimously advised the girls to return to work and settle other differences afterward. They raised the point that the American Tobacco Company was able to close the factory for any length of time owing to its pecuniary strength, whereas some of the employees could ill afford to remain idle.

From the remarks of the girls it was evident that a number of them were not satisfied with the result of the conference. Another meeting was held at Corcoran Hall in the afternoon, the nature of which was more to the taste of the hot-headed part of the strikers. Several officers of labor organizations made speeches and added fuel to the fire. Two ministers were present, and the meeting was opened with prayer and closed with the Docology, while hymns filled in the programme. The key, K. Maxwell, paster of the Third Presbyterian Church, urgod the striking girls to organize for the purpose of fighting organized capital and organized greed. He said human rights were being ruthlessly frampled upon and that not even Christianity required that a man allow himself to be trodden under foot. He said:

"Since I have been a preacher I have knocked a man down who tried to trample on me. I touched him under the jux and he fell."

Referring to the complaint that negroes were employed in the factory, Mr. Maxwell said that he had a natural aversion to the negro; that it could not be race prejudice, as he was born in Ireland and never saw negroes until he was grown.

The striking girls applauded the violent speeches at this meeting, and held another meeting to-night to organize the first female labor organization in Virginia.

STRANDED ON A KLONDIKE TRIP. Fate of a Philadelphia Party Which Had : Thorough Outfit.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 24.-Among the passengers returned from the north to-day was H. C. Reifsnyder of Philadelphia, who started from Edmonton for the Klondike on March 9, 1898, in company with sixtee. riends from the same city with an outfit consisting of forty horses and provisions enough as they supposed, to last to the journey's end. The story he related is: "We travelled to Peace River, going first a

distance of 280 miles. Then, after a month's hard work, travelling through swamps and dense forests, we atruck Nelson River, 580 miles northwest of Peace, John Mason, our leader, who came from Kingston, Tenn., was drowned in Nelson while rafting, and the other members of the party got played out. We managed finally to return to an Indian village more dead than alive. All our horses died there of starvation. We next started across Hay Mountains with toboggans. About 130 men who hadalso reached the village went with us. A good many of these have never been heard of.

"Two of our party. Paul Tyler and John Rawstrom of Philadelphia, and a man named Dunn of Quebec, Canada, with six other men whose names I cannot recollect, have been completely jost sight of. They undoubtedly died in the wilderness, either through sickness or starvation." distance of 280 miles. Then, after a month's

edly died in the wilderness, either through sickness or starvation.

"I attempted last Christmas with several of our party to cross the mountains and we were lost for nearly a month. Our provisions ran out and we lived on dog liesh most of the time. There was little game in the country and a week before we finally reached an Indian settlement we had nothing to eat at all. We were almost skeletons and could hardly stand.

There is not much doubt but that the 400 There is not much doubt but that the 400 or 500 men who went down the Mackenzie River have had a terrible time. They were never heard of after they reached Pelly River, where they intended to winter. I am afraid that many have perished. They had quite a lot of provisions, but there is no firewood in that country. Their fate will not be known until August next."

"PANTSMAKERS" STRIKE TO-DAY. The Vote, at a Meeting of 3,000, Twenty to

Three thousand "pantsmakersi" met in New Irving Hall last night to ballot about striking or higher wages. They said that they for higher wages. They said that they represented the makers in over 300 factories in New York. Williamsburg and Brownsville. They declare that at present they are working sixteen hours a day for \$1a week and they demand \$12 a week for ten hours a day. When the ballot was counted it was seen that the strike ballots outnumbered the peace ballots twenty to one. The strike order was made unanimous, and it was decided to enter upon the strike this morning.

Two Hurt in a Trolley Car Collision.

Two trolley cars on the Nassau line collided ast evening East New York and Rockaway avenues, Brooklyn, while the trolley nole of one was being reversed. Joseph Bell, 25 years old, of 1860 Bergen street, and litchard Don-lon, 35, of 2056 Bergen street, employees of the company, were caught between the cars and so hadly injured that they had to be taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

The Gallin Floated Unburt.

MONTREAL Quebec, June 24.—The steamer Gallia, one of the Alian line chartered steamers, which has been aground in the river near Sorel since May 14, was successfully floated this morning. Dredges have been at work around her for over a week. The vessel did not sustain ner for over a week. The vessel did not sustaining damage.

The Woman, the Wheel and the Sprinkler.

From the Chicago Daily News.

Doubtless every person who rides a wheel has a very vivid and distinct recollection of the early struggles with the machine and how objects in the path seemed to exercise an uncontrollable attraction for the unskilled rider with the result of a collision.

Probably the saidest case of this kind lately recorded was that of a stout lady who was practicing on Michigan avenue last Friday afternoon. From the Chicago Daily News,

practicing on Michigan avenue last Friday afternoon.

She was evidently a beginner and more than half afraid of the bicyele, and when, in attempting to pass a sprinkling cart the wheel steered itself toward it shey iselded to the bike and rode directly against the rear of the cart. Notwithstanding the fact that the sprinkling apparatus was in full play and that she was almost enveloped in the miniature fountain she held on and pedaled, meanwhile screaming loudly for help.

A park policeman divined her predicament and rode to her rescue, but not before her blevele suit and temper had been completely

Bride Badly Tattered, but Still Willing. From the Nashville Banner.

Anniston, June 21.—An exciting and romantic elopement occurred here yesterday, resulting in the marriage of Saul Johnson of Oxanna and Miss Callie Brasher of Mechanicaville, both suburban towns. The mother of the youing lady and a young son overtook her and tried to prevail on her to return home, using force, tears and threats, but to no avail. Mrs. Brasher fired a pistol at Johnson, but did not strike him. Johnson got a pistol, and, recapturing his sweathcart, carried heroft to the mountains with a few friends. A magistrate was sent for and performed the marriage ceremony. The young woman's clothes, hat and hair were badly torn and disarranged by her mother and brother, but she remained steadfast.



Inexpensive Things for children's Country Wear.

Mothers who prefer to dress their children inexpensively while they are in the country, will find here every-thing they may desire-strong, durable, neatly made, correct styles—in the variety only to be had at the Children's Store.

Girls' Dresses of fine white lawn, pointed yoke of insertion and tucks, full shirt with deep hem, 4 to 10 yrs., \$1.45 to \$2.00, according to

Girls' Dresses of fine checked gingham tucked yoke with rows of fine embroidery, full skirt with deep hem, sizes 4 k 0 1.95

Sun Honnets of pink and blue figured lawn, also plain white, corded and ruffled. 35c. Pretty Walsts, made of fine white lawn, full front, trimmed at neck and sleeves with fine edging, can be worn as a guimpe or 50C.

Boys' One-Piece Kilt Suits, made of tan batiste with round collar, cuffs and beit of red, navy or light blue galatea, sizes, 2, 3 & 4 75c. 98c.

Boys' and Youtha' Straw Hats, I.OO

Boys' and Youths' Negligee Shirts of fancy Madras cloth, with attached collars and cuffs.

50c.

Boys' and Girls' Tan Button and Lace Shoes, moderately heavy extension soles, hand-sewed: a perfect shoe for summer wear, sizes, 7 to 10½, 22,00, 11 to 2, 22,50. 60-62 West 23d St.



MILLER'S NEW SWIMMING SUITS. PRICES \$2.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.50.

THOMAS MILLER & SONS 1151 B'way, between 26th and 27th Ste

CLEVELAND STRIKE ADJUSTED. There Came Near Being a Bitch Before the Papers Were Signed.

CLEVELAND, O., June 24.—All of to-day was required to settle the terms of the peace between the Cleveland Electric Railway Company and its 800 striking employees. This morning it was found that the attorneys of the strikers at their meeting last night, in accepting the company's proposition of settlement,

the company's proposition of settlement, had altered the wording of the proposed agreement in what they deemed a harmiess manner, but which in truth made a very material difference. It made it compulsors on the company to submit all questions of discharge of employees to a Board of Arbitration, a point which the company has all along refused to concede. The result was a conference between all parties concerned.

The opportunity was selzed upon by certain persons interested in seeing the strike continued, and they attempted to have the strike reopened. President Everett absolutely refused to consider any change from the proposition previously prepared by him. The Council committee explained the situation to the Executive Board of strikers and the board immediately rectified the error made last night and at 6 P.M. the new agreement, officially signed by the Executive Committee of the strikers and the officers of the company, was returned to the City Council committee.

To-night Superintendent Douglass was busy preparing the runs for the men and assigning them to their duties.

CONEY ISLAND TIGHT SHUT TO-DAY. That Is What Capt. Kenney Threatens 100 Extra Policemen to Help Him.

Capt. Kenney of the Coney Island police station notified the proprietors of concert halls, side shows and dancing pavilions that he was going to rigidly enforce the laws to-day at the going to rigidly enforce the laws to-day at the island. He said that he would have 100 extra policemen from New York and Brocklyn to assist him and that he would make arrests at the first sign of a violation. He declared that he would not allow larger heer to be sold as weiss beer as was done last Sunday, and that all of the shows must obey the Sunday Theatrical law.

A numier of the proprietors said they would do as they pleased, in spite of Capt. Kenney's threat.

Stockyards Strike Probably Averted. CHICAGO, Ill., June 24.-Wage concessions have probably averted a general strike of the 35,000 to 40,000 employees in the big packing nouses. At noon the situation was serious. houses. At noon the situation was serious, but the packers at 2 o'clock decided forgrant the demands of most of the men. The firms affected are armour & Co., Nelson Morris & Co., Swit & Co., T. J. Lipton & Co., International Packing Company and the Chicago Packing

ompany. First Rain in Fall River in Eighty Days. FALL RIVER, Mass., June 24.—The first rain in eighty days fell this afternoon, when a vioent thunderstorm passed over this place. The streets were flooded and the hall broke glass and caused ronaways. A lightning bolt entered the muleroom of the Sanford Spinning Company. The fire that it caused was slight, but the heat started the automatic sprinklers and the damage by water to the fine yarns was

Alleged Gambling House Raided. Several of Police Captain Price's detectives. neaded by Curry and Tompkins, raided an alleged gambling house in West Thirty-second street that last night. William Stark, colored, who was supposed to be the proprietor, and fourteen other negroes were arrested and locked up. Ten knives, a razor and a complete outlit of cards and poker chips were secured.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

, TOUR TO

California and Yellowstone Park.

Special train of Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars leaves New York July 1, via CHICAGO, DENVER, GARDEN OF THE GODS, SALT LAKE CITY, LOS ANGELES (National Educational Meeting), SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, YELLOWSTONE PARK. Round Trip expenses en route, including 51; days Yellowstone Park, \$216.40.

Address Sam'l Carpenter, East, Pass, Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York.